

Gala Evening Highlights Holidays; Seniors Await Enchanted Evening

For the second consecutive year, the Senior Prom is to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Towers Hotel on December 27. The seniors and their escorts are to be served refreshments at this formal event. They will dance to the music of Phil Simms and his orchestra. Pictures



The Night is Young as Richie Rodriguez pins a corsage on Phyllis Baglivo. Mary Alleva, Walter Dylewski, Adrian Dessi, Catherine Judge, Linda Romanelli and Joseph Magno enjoy the evening.

will be taken of each couple.

The seniors who plan to attend will elect a Prom Queen from the nominees of each class. They will also choose their own theme.

The Holly Hop, a dance for fathers and their daughters, will be held on December 20 at 8:00 p.m. This annual event, which is usually reserved for the sophomores only, has been opened to the entire student body.

All social events are under the supervision of Sister Maria Gertrude and Sister Agnes Jerome.

...and tomorrow we shall see His glory!



As we look forward to the wonderful feast of Christmas, let us concentrate on Him, whose birthday we are to celebrate. Make Him the centre of your joy. Give Him what He wants most — your heart.

At the Offertory of your Christmas Mass, say in the words of that beautiful Communion Hymn:

*"Take my body, Jesus
Eyes and ears and tongue.
Never let them Jesus, help
To do Thee wrong.
Take my heart and fill it
Full of love for Thee
All I have I give Thee,
Give Thyself to me."*

Then your Christmas will be a genuinely happy one — just the kind that the faculty wishes for you and for every member of your family.

Sister M. Veneranda

PARMENTIER

Vol. XXV, No. 2

Saint Joseph's High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

December, 1963

Sister Muriel Perpetua Interred



Sister Muriel Perpetua

"What shall I render to the Lord for all He has given to me?"

Sister Muriel Perpetua answered this appeal of the psalmist when she dedicated her life to God 33 years ago. Thus, as a living sacrifice, she offered herself, persevering in His service until the sacrifice was completed on All Saints Day.

Her body was brought before the altar, where as a young girl of 18, she knelt to pronounce her vows. To this chapel she returned year after year to make a retreat. It was from the same Sacred Heart Chapel that she left for her first mission at Our Lady of Victory. Her other missions include: St. Anne's on Gold Street, Queen of All Saints, and Saint Joseph's on Bridge Street. Sister shared her talents, holiness, and gift of joy at Saint Joseph's, her last mission, for 18 years. Sister taught commercial subjects and religion. Her students realized that she personified the words of Christ, "I have come that you may have joy and have it more abundantly."

Sister was always interested in school activities, and she started the annual senior trips to Washington. By word and example Sister taught holiness and her every day was a day of joy in God's service.

In heaven she may recall the words she lived on earth, "I will sing a hymn to the Lord, I will sing a new hymn to my God."

Carols Initiate Yuletide; Glee Club Presents Show

"A Song for Christmas," a play and concert prepared by the Glee Club, was presented on Wednesday night, December 11, at the Academy of Music.

The two-part program consisted of a play showing what Christmas means to people of today. This was followed by an audience participation in Carol singing.

The Glee Club, dressed in choir gowns of red with gold collars, sang "The Story of the First Christmas" arranged by Louise Grant and directed by Mr. John Renner. Christmas art slides were shown and the narration was given by Frances Principale. At the piano was Phyllis Torney 804.

Parents, friends, and admirers of the Glee Club filled the Academy.

A Spiritual Renewal Invoked Through Weekend Retreats

On Friday thirty-nine seniors traveled to Warwick, New York, for a weekend retreat, under the supervision of Franciscan Sisters. The girls attended Mass, received Holy Communion, assisted at conferences and participated in outdoor Stations of the Cross every morning. A priest was available for consultation at any time.

Another group of retreatants spent the weekend with the Sisters of Good Shepherd at Peekskill, New York. Their interest was such that they attended a conference for two hours and fifteen minutes! The Sisters of the Good Shepherd work principally with recalcitrant girls. A branch of the community is the Magdalenes, a society for young women who have dedicated themselves to God's service. They live a strict contemplative life even though they make vows for one year at a time.

Sterling, New Jersey, under the direction of the Trinitarian Sisters, was host to the third retreat. A priest from the Community of the Blessed Trinity was the inspiration for a worthwhile retreat. It was the first encounter of our girls with the Trinitarians whose work is chiefly home visiting, and home missions.

Brentwood made history when for the first time it provided week-end retreats for over forty girls. All spiritual exercises were in Sacred Heart Chapel where Father Pulasik gave three Conferences a day. Many visited the outdoor shrine of Our Lady of Fatima while others walked in small groups reciting the Rosary.

Most seniors are in enthusiastic accord that the retreats were a spiritual and physical renewal. Sister Bernadette Therese made the arrangements for the weekends.

Taiwan Report For Assembly



Sister Joseph Damien

Sister Joseph Damien presented slides of her trip to Taiwan at the Junior assembly. A grant given her by the United States Government enabled Sister to study at the University of Tunghai. The Junior year benefited by her experiences as scene after scene of Asian life was shown.

New schools fostering the study of science, modern dams providing water for irrigation and industry, great machines refining oil are all part of the "new look" seen today in Taiwan. The island, known to many by its former name of Formosa, awaits Christianity. Missionaries feel the very paganism of this land that has no Sabbath and that has people working seven days a week.

Josines Inaugurated; St. Joseph's Joins

Over 100 Saint Joseph girls joined the Josines, a junior auxiliary of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The purpose of the society is to acquaint the girls with the work of the Josephites. Members will gain experience working in hospitals, helping in schools for the deaf, and transcribing the printed word into braille.

The Sisters maintain the Saint Francis De Sales school for the deaf which is the only one of its kind in Brooklyn, located at 697 Carroll Street. The Josines may assist the sisters in preparing deaf children for the reception of the sacraments.

The members meet two Sundays each month from 2:00 to 3:30 in different schools throughout the Brooklyn-Long Island area. The next reunion is at St. Joseph College for Women, Clinton Ave. on January 5. January 12, the auxiliary group is to meet at St. Joseph's Hospital, 19th Street, Far Rockaway.

Sister M. Veneranda and Sister Stella Josephine received the "Friendship Award" from Dr. Peter J. Salmon, Executive Director of the Industrial Home for the Blind, in gratitude for the assistance given by the girls of St. Joseph High School to these handicapped persons.

Drive Ends With Success; Freshmen Top in Contest

Freshman class, 1A2 L2, tops with \$100 over its quota as the annual chance book drive comes to a close. Among the leading saleswomen are: Joan Stern 1A2, Mary Fitzgerald 1A7, and Carol Holownia 3A8, 505. Each receives an LP album of her choice plus \$10 and \$5 respectively. Seventeen students whose returns exceeded \$25 also merit an album. The reward for completed class quota is an afternoon at the Duffield where all are to see "The Lilies of the Field." Sister Francis Audrey and Sister Rose Maureen directed the drive in the main building, while Sister Rose Elizabeth and Sister Matthew Mary encouraged the freshmen to victory.

Those holding the winning tickets at the Towers Hotel on Friday night are: Martha Jean Sacco 4A8; Mr. N. Zanghi, whose daughter, Josephine, is in 2A9; and Angela Mastrotaro.

Student Activities Reported

The National Essay Press presented certificates for essays submitted by Elsie Lind 602 and Dorothy Rogowicki 804 for the annual anthology, "Young America Speaks."

Seven girls were accepted by nursing schools. They are: Sandra Wanlass 805 and Jo Ann Nastase 803 by Kings County and Bellevue; Carol Gavigan 705, Kathryn Fagan 705, Barbara Jaszczal 705, and Dorothy Rogowicki 804 by St. John's; and Maureen Begley 805 by St. Mary's and Mary Immaculate.

New Underwood typewriters are installed in 802: 25 pica and 13 elite. Four new Royal typewriters are in 1002. The ninth floor have 48 new typewriters: 38 Underwood and 10 Royal. These, plus the new typewriters put on the fourth floor last semester, complete the modernization of our typing rooms.

Cancelled stamps and religious Christmas cards are needed by the missions.

On Saturday, eight girls served the Communion Breakfast of the Mother's Day of Recollection. They were: L. Bahna, S. Chalupski, K. Roche, U. Wojcik, R. Amendala, M. Coughlin, K. Slvan, and J. Stern.

For Christmas, the Red Cross is to receive over 200 dolls dressed by the girls of Saint Joseph's. Represented in the doll collection is every phase of life from the ski-party to the pajama-party. Dolls in christening robes, bridal gowns, crocheted sweaters and hats, mink coats and berets, and dolls clad in Scotch plaids, all stand on parade in the auditorium. These will go to the sick, orphaned and needy children. Sister Gerard Perpetua is grateful for the excellent response to this drive.

Essence of Christmas

C... is for the Christ Child, born in the piercing cold,
 H... is for His mother's joy and father's love untold,
 R... is for the Rejoicing all the angels did that night,
 I... is for the Inn the Holy Family made so bright.
 S... is for the Swaddling clothes His mother wrapped Him in,
 T... is for the Treasures that the Wise Men brought to Him.
 M... is for the Morning star that dawned to find a King,
 A... is for the Angels who went through the land to sing,
 S... is for the little Saviour born to make men free,

And this is how the well-known word of CHRISTMAS came to be.

—by Maureen Ahern, 401

Current Comment

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Why don't we know what's going on in the Student Council? Although the president and representative attend meetings, we do not know what decisions are arrived at.

—Curious

Dear Curious,

You're right! Something should be done to enlighten the class.

Dear Editor,

Can we wear knee socks in the winter?

—Frozen Knees

Dear Editor,

Why can't we have twirlers for the varsity?

—Wondering

Dear Wondering,

Have you asked Sister James Bernard?

Dear Editor,

Why can't we all go to dances held at St. Joseph's?

—Twinkle Toes

Dear Twink,

More than 1600 girls, plus an equal number of boys would create a crowded dance floor. Don't you agree?

Dear Editor,

My only complaint is that, since my mother works, she cannot come up to the school if I am absent twice. Could it possibly be changed to five absences?

—Sickly

Dear Editor,

The sophomores should have more to say and do in the school paper—not only the seniors.

—Journalistically Inclined

Dear Journ,

The Parmentier room, 306, and its members, anxiously await your arrival every Monday afternoon at 3.

Dear Sister Veneranda,

On behalf of all the students, we would like to thank you for the beautiful new additions to our cafeteria, auditorium and Little Theater, as well as the new installations on each floor.

—The Students

Dear Editor,

I would like to know more about the activities in the school.

—Janet Gussie, 301

Dear Janet,

We try to keep the school informed about various activities. For current information check page 5.

How many students have never seen the Parmentier room, 306? If YOU haven't, come to our press meetings, held every Monday. Typists, artists, writers, and reporters are needed. Also, thanks for your many contributions. Sorry we cannot use all—don't get discouraged! Just keep the ideas pouring in.

—The Editor

CONDOLENCES

The prayers of the faculty and students are extended to Sister Frances Patrice on the death of her brother, to Priscilla Diaz, 603, and Frances Gesualdi, 901, on the deaths of their mothers, and to Patricia Sullivan, 703, on the death of her father.

Parmentier

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Joy Dominates Advent Liturgy

The season of Christmas has arrived with the usual flourish of wrappings, tinsel and cards. But the season means more than this, for it is Advent, the start of a new Church year and a time of joyous preparation for the coming of our Redeemer.

The liturgy for Advent abounds with the message of expectation of the Messiah. It is a message of anticipation, and yet serious penance. As a reminder of the latter, the altars are stripped of decorations and the organ is silenced. Throughout the prayers of the four Sunday Masses, the message is woven. The first two Sundays' gospels and epistles emphasize the Lord's "drawing near." On the third, or Gaudate (Rejoice) Sunday, joy is the outstanding theme. The predominant color is rose, midway between red of unlimited jubilation and the purple of penance. The organ again resounds and the Church is garnished with flowers, for the time has almost come. Returning to the more sombre tone on the last Sunday, the prayers express our inability to wait any longer for the momentous event.

Continually the Advent liturgy expresses joy, penance and anticipation. It is only by following the liturgy that one comes to realize the full meaning of the Advent season—a time of preparation of the spirit for the Great Coming.

Editor Offers Tribute To JFK

Tears flowed shamelessly as the United States of America buried her leader on November 25. The tragic events preceding the burial will remain in America's heart for a long, long time. Death always stings, but such a cruel, cold-blooded murder like President Kennedy's assassination goes even deeper.

Our sorrow for the president and his family offers little consolation. He is gone, but we can preserve his memory by carrying on those causes to which he was dedicated—international peace, understanding, and cooperation.

We should not condemn his assassin, for if John F. Kennedy could speak to us today, he would say, "Forgive him for he knew not what he did."

President Kennedy lived his life as he saw fit. He performed his office to the best of his ability. Yes, he made mistakes, but he always admitted his faults. Whether men agreed or disagreed with his policies, they respected him. He loved his family, his wife, his children, and—even more—his country. What greater gift can a man give than his life?

May God show mercy on his dedicated soul. May John Kennedy look down from heaven upon his beloved country and intercede for her so that God, in His infinite goodness, may guide the United States through the trials and tribulations to come.

We at Saint Joseph's salute John Fitzgerald Kennedy, a great President, leader, statesman, hero, and seeker of peace. He asked not what his country could do for him, but what he could do for his country.

Sister Cordis Proposes Basic Training

Well known to many a job-seeker at St. Joseph's is Sister Mary Cordis, our school nurse, for among her many tasks is completing the medical report required for working papers.

Sister, whose mother house is located on Henry Street, came to St. Joseph's in September, 1960 from St. Brendan's. As well as aiding Dr. Hersh, Sister Cordis is active in home and public health nursing.

Those interested in nursing as a career already realize the challenges and the rewards it offers. But Sister suggests, even for those who plan to follow other vocations, a training in essential First Aid. A basic course, such as the excellent one offered by the Red Cross, will prove constantly beneficial.

Sister Mary Cordis' "office hours" for those seeking working papers are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. For all other visitors, the hours are from 9:00 to 12:00 noon.



Sister Mary Cordis

Seasonal Spirit Pervades Library

Each Christmas the Church looks forward to another season of jubilation at the birth of Our Lord. St. Joseph's librarians seek to capture this spirit of joy by providing a cheery holiday atmosphere. The Jesse Tree is adorned with the symbols of the New and Old Testament and the bulletin boards are bedecked in yuletide color and arranged to present a sampling of the typical books available to the students. Those on the shelves include numerous new as well as old Christmas stories and legends.

This year Sister Raymond Augustine has obtained a variety of enjoyable Christmas books, such as: *All About Christmas* by Maymie Krythe, a heartwarming collection of the customs, legends, and traditions asso-

ciated with different countries around the world; *A Christmas Treasury* by Randolph Caldecott, a holiday series of famous Christmas poems and stories; *Christmastide* by William Roehrenbeck, a Catholic treasury of stories and poems, fact and fiction; *Christmas With Ed Sullivan* by the noted toastmaster and his daughter, Betty, which contains letters from celebrities who share their Christmas memories with the readers.

We are hopeful that the students and faculty of St. Joseph's will have the opportunity to visit the library and "Get into the mood" of the Christmas season by taking advantage of the promise of a merry Christmas reading experience.



Christmas Angel

By JOANNE SCINALDI 702

*There was a star, a heavenly star,
That shined royal and bright.
It carried an angel to the earth,
All garbed in gold and white.*

*The little angel looked around,
She knew what had to be done.
Her angelic mission was to prepare
A birth place for Christ the Son.*

*When she reached the town of Bethlehem,
She discovered a little cave.
She thought it would be a perfect place,
For Mary to have her Babe.*

*The little angel swept the floor,
And fed the oxen there.
She placed new straw in the manger,
With very special care.*

*The little angel was full of glee,
When Mary had her Child.
She sang a song of joy and praise,
For the Child all humble and mild.*

*The angel looked upon the Babe,
With tender and loving care,
She touched Him very gently,
And whispered a little prayer.*

*For now she knew her work was done,
So she returned to the heavenly mass.
To tell all the angels in heaven,
Of what had come to pass.*

Numerous Vocations Portrayed

SOPHOMORE ASSEMBLY

On the feast of Our Blessed Lady's Presentation, sophomore classes 304 and 305 presented a very meaningful assembly. The girls portrayed Business Women, Mothers, Artists, Nurses, Teachers, and Nuns. While doing so, they explained each one's special task in life and how she was getting closer to God by her everyday actions. Each girl used Mary as her guide. The cast included: Narrator, Catherine Caccavale; Business women: Mary Ann McGovern, Denise Ro-

nayne; Mothers: Catherine Zizzamia, Beverly Hart; Artists: Anna Yonda, Doris Winslow; Nurses: Carol Booras, Maria Messina; Teachers: Charlotte Corrar, Lynn Sandberg; Nun: Ursula Wocjik. The Choral Speakers were: Dawn O'Dwyer, Christine Gigante, Carol Stanislaus, Bernadette Paciello, Linda Mosono, Carol Ann Manetta, Josephine Tarate, Linda Bahna, Phyllis Payne, Wilen McManus, Donna McCarthy, and Denise Masiello.

December, 1963

Pepper Pot

What girl belongs to a Brownie Troop? Which class already has plans for Teachers' Recognition Day? Did you hear about the miss who complains that even though she uses Angel Face, she doesn't have one? Which teacher decided to collect Sten homework during World History class? Does anyone know the reason why some girls are wearing safety pins on their uniform collars? Which freshman has taken up raising chameleons? Who's the "Honest Abe" in 804? What aspirant wants to be an astronaut? What teacher takes a happy pill every morning? Did you hear about the girl who claims her friend owns a rubber tree orchard? What class is on floor 3½? What girl wants to pour sand down the mail chute and make it a gigantic "ant colony"? What Junior in 505 is always mistaken for her Sophomore sister from 304???

New Editions Enliven SJS

Are you in the market for a good book? Well, if you are, the book store in the auditorium is the right place for you. The shelves have been well equipped by Sister Mary Stella, who organized this program, to suit every taste.

You may choose from a vast selection which includes novels, biographies, poems, dramas, religious books, and everyone's favorite, short stories. Among the interesting works available: Pulitzer Prize winner, *TO KILL A MOCKING BIRD*, by Harper Lee, the thrilling story of PT 109, about our late President John F. Kennedy, and Shakespeare's immortal plays. Much needed material for English can be found here. Many seniors have taken advantage of the book store in purchasing reading matter for their retreats.

Everyone is invited to come and browse between 8:15 and 8:45 when Sister Stella Francis is supervising the sales.

Alumnae Will Dine 'n' Dance

At the December meeting of St. Joseph's Alumnae the members made plans for a Dinner-Dance on January 25. Doc Anastasio and his orchestra will provide the music to make this a night to remember. The auditorium and cafeteria will allow enough space for the more than 200 couples expected to attend. Ann Burke, President, and Mary Ellen Walsh, Secretary, are supervising arrangements. Tickets may be obtained from Sister Francis Patrice, 903, or at the Convent.

That Wonderful Year Of 1964

THE MEMORY BOOK

Well girls, cheer up! The "Memory Book" is looking great, to say the least. The book is really starting to take shape now. It isn't going to be as drastically thin in width or crowded on each page as we first expected. We've got just about everything we have been petitioning for, without a petition. For example; there will be more pages, a hard bound cover, larger pictures, less photos to a page, all the events of the year as well as the places of interest in the school and a few surprises, too.

Since the pictures are being taken at A. & S., each girl has an appointed day. It is arranged that the girls who work may go to A. & S. on Saturday.

We imagine most of you are curious to know what the surprise pictures could possibly be. Well, you will just have to wait until June to know.

P A R M E N T I E R

See N. Y. This Christmas

PLACES TO VISIT

Girls, don't let your Christmas holidays go to waste! Most of us spend Christmas in the same way every year, doing nothing. We sleep late or spend the day on the telephone. And then, before we realize it, the holidays are over and we are back to school. There are many things to do and see at this time of the year; you just wouldn't believe it! You can do it all on a small allowance, too.

How many of you know you can take a ferry ride to see the world's longest bridge for only five cents? This is true. The Verazzano Bridge extends from Bay Ridge to Staten Island. Just take the BMT to 69th Street.

If you have been to Radio City Music Hall you know it is one of the best entertainment spots in New York City. Ninety-five cents admits you to a movie and spectacular stage show.

We haven't forgotten about the athletes either. For you, there is ice skating at Rockefeller Center, window shopping along 5th Avenue, or a walk through New York's beautiful cathedral, Saint Patrick's.

Just remember, no matter who you are, or what your interests may be, there is something in this city that will make your holidays more enjoyable.

Words are Coins

The romance of words will be the subject of a lecture by Roland M. Myers at 2:30, Thursday, January 16 at the Senior Assembly.

This native of Brooklyn is a graduate of Dartmouth College and received his Doctorate in the Romance languages at Johns Hopkins University. After having studied in Germany, Italy, Spain, and Mexico, Mr. Myers visited the countries of Russia, Greece, Turkey, Egypt and the Holy Lands. In his unique lecture on ordinary words, he is to explain their origin and how they reflect the past history of man on this planet, his activities and thoughts, his moments of confusion, his hopes and fears.

Mr. Myers says: "Words are like coins. The more they are used, the faster they wear down and change their form and meaning. They are a power for good and evil—a weapon for life, regardless of what career you choose."

SJS Bids Farewell To Former Student

The former Sophomores wish to send their best regards to Miss Sheila Gardner, a former student, who went back to her native England on the Queen Elizabeth. The Gardner family caught its first glimpse of America from the Queen Mary about four years ago.

Sheila, a 5'1", dark-haired, blue-eyed sophomore always had many friends both here and abroad. While in the United States, she never

Priest Advises Students



Father Lawrie

When speaking of familiar faces, don't forget Father Lawrie, who for the past ten years has become a part of St. Joseph's. Formerly from St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Father is now from the parish of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Father Lawrie gets great personal satisfaction from teaching the girls. He finds that teaching makes him feel, "Young in spirit," and gives him a "Cross section of the thinking of Catholic High School Youth."

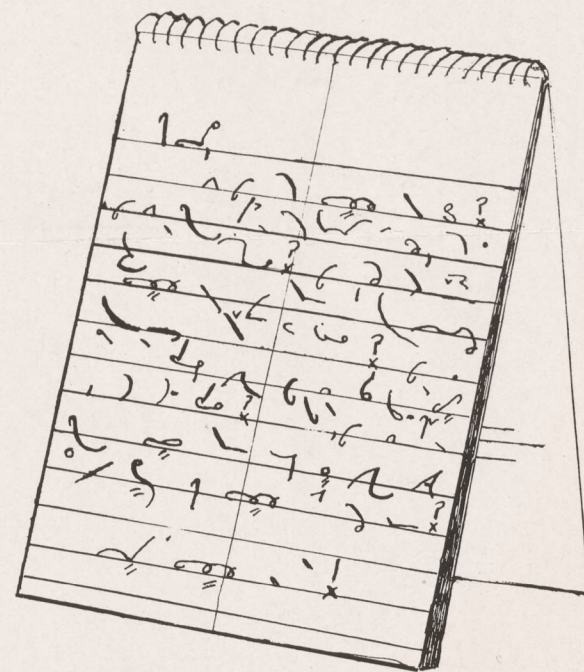
According to Father, the forces which mostly trouble our girls are their relationships at home, with people who have no religion, and with their friends. Father believes that the best thing he can get over to the girls is to be Christian in every way. He claims their primary concern should be finding a place in the world for themselves, where they will do good and not forget what they have been taught.

One of Father's fondest wishes for all of us is that we never change from typical American girls whose interests range from rock and roll to boys.

failed to drop a few lines to her best friend in England, Miss Sandra Brugnoli, and now continues her fidelity by writing to her friends in the United States.

Sheila is working for an Insurance Agency in Hornsey, England, as a Junior typist.

The students of St. Joseph's enjoyed having Sheila among them and they are looking forward to a return visit from her.



Joanne Purdy
704

LIFE IN CHINATOWN

By LENA LEU

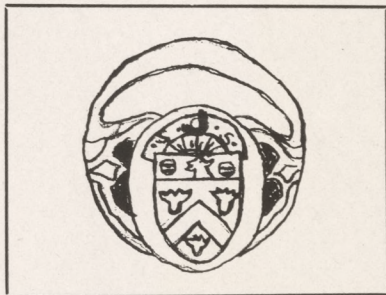
Chinatown comprises only a few blocks in lower Manhattan, near the Brooklyn Bridge, but in this small section, many exciting and old-world events take place.

October 20 brings the annual Chinese festival which is celebrated with parades of costumed dragons, similar to those seen in China. Teenagers look forward to fraternity dances or an evening at a Chinese theatre, starring perhaps Lum For, the most admired actress today.

Although the Chinese people are far from their homeland, in this miniature China, they retain their customs, language and culture. At home, the girls must maintain respect for their elders, soft-spokenness, alertness, and a readiness to face everyday realities. They are instructed in the same delicate arts they would have been taught in China.

Rings On Our Fingers

Who said that we were getting different school rings? The rumor is circulating that there will be rings but without stones. How could this happen? How could anyone take away our traditional blue-stoned high school ring? Seniors of next year, how would you like to receive a ring resembling the one in the picture at the right? I did when I graduated from the 8th grade. They are nice rings but not for high school. There is a shield on it instead of a stone, and it has no name just the initials of the school. There is nothing beautiful about



this ring compared to the traditional St. Joseph's High School ring.

How would you like to receive a ring like this? You wouldn't? Well, then let's hear from you! Give us your arguments.

Antique gold, usually hand-etched jade necklaces, Chinese clothing and small Buddhist statues are sold on the streets of Chinatown. Its many restaurants sell such Chinese delicacies as "cher si bow," "fun gor," "har gow," sweet rice cakes and grilled turnip cakes, all strange to the American way of hot dogs and steaks.

Hundreds of curious tourists come daily to see this little kingdom where Chinese children go to Chinese schools to learn the language of their homeland and the heritage of their ancestors.

This world within a world can be easily reached by taking any uptown subway to Canal Street and walking up toward Mott and Mulberry Streets.

What to Buy

How is your Christmas shopping coming along, girls? If you have not decided what to buy yet, it is probably because you want to be original and give an unusual gift that will be remembered. Why not try wandering through a novelty shop and looking at everything.

For the girl with the telephone bug:

An extra large address book with an extra large picture of a telephone on the cover.

For the "I lost my homework" girl:

An enormous gold clothespin which can serve as a paper clip. For aspiring journalists and writers:

Either a feather pen or one in the shape of a cat in a holder would be just the thing.

For the book worm:

A pair of book ends that resemble two pieces of delicious fruit.

For the "old-fashioned" girl:

The practice of sealing letters with wax has become obsolete, but seals in the shape of a rose or a heart are definitely "in." They give letters that personal touch.

To Smoke Or Not To Smoke?

Why do people begin to smoke? Curiosity is a strange motive. Once a teenager has smoked a cigarette, he has to decide whether he will continue or not. It depends on personal and social pressures.

If parents smoke, teenagers want to imitate their parents. Psychologically it is the mechanism of identification with the parent model. On the other hand, many teenagers smoke against their parent's wishes as an expression of rebellion. But this is only a small percentage of teenage smoking. This seems to be a conforming rather than a rebellious act.

There are some teenagers, of course, who feel that they can achieve adult levels with smoking. The only reason in favor of smoking given by smokers is that it is a reducer of tensions. It has been scientifically proven that the physiological effect of smoking is not one of relaxation of tension despite what most smokers tell us.

It is often mentioned as a cause of cancer of the lungs; moreover, it causes bad breath and discoloration of the teeth.

All these are good enough reasons to refrain from smoking. There is no real advantage to smoking, and the dangers are great. You decide for yourself: to smoke or not to smoke.

— Dr. Sophie Hirsch



Dr. Sophie Hirsch

Language Arts

The Russian classes begun by Sister Joseph Lucille has been continued by the faithful Seniors who attend these afternoon classes three times each week, in room 703. At present the class is singing Russian Christmas Carols. This enables the students of the language to grasp pronunciations phonetically. The lessons are conducted orally for this purpose.

We wish the infant Russian class the best of luck in this new endeavor because it is only through these and similar means that we will be able to scale the bar of understanding and strife.

Student Activities Reported

Valerie Phillips and Frances Bosco attended the Atomic Science Fair at the Hotel Americana on November 20. A lecture by Dr. Glen Seaburg of the Nuclear Science Commission stressed the dependence of much of our present day conveniences and necessities on the discovery of the atom.

The essence of Dr. Seaburg's speech consisted in an extensive study of the periodic table and a summary based on previously observed phenomenon relating to the discovery of the Elements 101, 102, and 103. After his discourse, the Boy Scouts of America received an award for their achievement in the field of science.

Following was a Science Exhibition held in Albert Hall, which featured many mechanical devices such as the radioactivity manipulator, used in handling radioactive materials in laboratories, as well as a Mar Man, which is a robot.

Many Advent customs, through which we Christians express a longing for Christ, are more meaningful because of their presentation at the Freshman Assembly. Choral speaking, interspersed with solos, advent songs, tableaux, the construction of the Jesse Tree and the Mary Candle are vivid reminders of the obligations which accompany our nobility as God's children.

From the Divine Office, prayed on December 17 through 23, the "O" Antiphons, we ask grace to live Christ. And since His law is the law of love, "Kris Kringle" teaches us the practical application . . . to see Christ in our neighbor. All these helps bring us nearer to our goal—Heaven!

Season's Greetings

Italian: Buon Natale

Hawaiian: Mele Kalikimaka

Spanish: Feliz Navidad

Polish: Wesolych Swiat, Bozego Narodzenia

German: Frohliche Weihnachterr

Czech: Veseli Vonocho

French: Joueux Noel

English: Merry Christmas

P A R M E N T I E R

I Was At Arlington

By GAIL HEIDINGER

When the news of President Kennedy's assassination reached us, my father, a news dispatcher, was assigned to cover the story in Washington. We left New York at 2:30 a.m., November 23, and after a four-hour bus ride, arrived at the capital.

A press van was awaiting our arrival, and we were whisked to the White House. We stayed by the gate for about an hour before a statement was released to the press.

On Saturday, the President's body lay in state. We were admitted to the great East Room only because my father had his press card. The casket with its honor guard were in the center of the black-draped room. The servants and White House staff preceded us as we passed the closed coffin. With tears in our eyes, my father and I left through the North Portico of the executive mansion.

In the afternoon we visited the President's oval office which was being cleared of all his personal belongings: his rocking chairs, ship models, papers, and even his large oaken desk. All these were put into storage vaults across the street.

We attended Mass at St. Matthew's from which the President was to be buried the following day. On returning to the White House where the cortege was to wind its way to the Capitol, we waited two hours before we could enter the great rotunda where the body reposed.

At 7:30 a.m. on Monday, we arrived at the square on Capitol Hill. My father was permitted to enter St. Matthew's Cathedral for the requiem Mass, but I had to wait outside. After the services, the van took us across the Potomac to Arlington National Cemetery.

At the cemetery were Mrs. Kennedy, the immediate family, and a host of foreign and American dignitaries. Upon inquiring, my father learned that many people had been at the graveside since dawn. We were surprised at the roar of the planes, and as we looked up, fifty jets soared by at a speed of 400 mph.

We left the cemetery on foot and I prepared for my departure. My father was still assigned to the story and had to remain in Washington, but I took a plane home on Monday evening.



Sister M. Veneranda presents Quill and Scroll Awards to Arlene Albert, Diane Donnelly, Patricia Maher, Rita O'Brien, Marie De Bartoli, and Jane Janiak.

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for H. S. journalists.

Unity Octave Celebrated

An entire group of Episcopal nuns, headed by their minister, requested of Pope Pius permission to be received into the Catholic Church. When this was granted a new Community began, the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement and the Sisters of the Atonement.

Sister Lucina, the superior, retained her religious name, as did those of her Community. Reverend Mr. Paul became Father Paul James Francis, who gave as his reasons for seeking unity with Rome, "There is no other unity possible in the divine economy save that which is built upon the same foundation as the one on what Christ Jesus, the Lord and Master, founded His Church, and you know what that foundation is, 'Thou art Peter, and upon this Rock I will build my Church.'"

As a Catholic priest, Father Paul continued his octave of prayer, which soon spread to all parts of the Catholic world. Eight days of prayer are set apart for the reunion of Christendom, the return of lapsed Catholics and the conversion of unbelievers.

The daily intentions are:

January 18—The union of all Christians in the one true faith.

January 19—Return of separated Eastern Christians to the Holy See.

January 20—Reconciliations of Anglicans with the Holy See.

January 21—Reconciliation of European Protestants with the Holy See.

January 22—That American Christians become one with the Chair of Peter.

January 23—Restoration of lapsed Catholics to the sacraments.

January 24—That the Jewish people come into their inheritance in Jesus Christ.

January 25—Missionary extension of Christ's kingdom throughout the world.

Working In God's Service

Under the supervision of Sister Cecilia Patrice two chapel aids each day have the honor of cleaning the chapel. These ten girls prepare the chapel for Mass every Friday and set up an altar in the auditorium when it is needed.



Chapel Aides Get Candles for Altar

In the picture: Patricia Edge, Karen Bueeoch.

Other Chapel Aids: Paula Raber, Patricia Dagnall, Barbara Parrillo, Lucille Guido, Joanne Dillon, Marie Pane, Veronica Reilly, Ann Soccoliti.

December, 1963



Platters of the Past

Oom Pah Pah
famous words at Pop Hop
Oliver!
you're in the wrong school
Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo
what are you two doing?
Climb Every Mountain
you'll reach the 10th floor
Teacher's Pet
I am not!
If I Give My Heart To You
will you give me your Algebra
This Nearly Was Mine
a passing mark
Early In the Morning
I want to stay in bed
Loveletters In the Sand
written in shorthand
I'll Be Seeing You
at the Senior Prom
Wasn't the Summer Short
YES
I'll Get By
with a 65
Life Is But A Dream
school is a nightmare
Honey Comb
causes sticky hair
A 1,000 Miles Away
my mind
Yellow Rose
Prom corsage
Mack the Knife
Jack the Spoon

Never On Sunday
school
Ramblin' Wreck
me
She Wore A Yellow Ribbon
and paid 25 cents
I Feel Pretty
on December 27
A Cockeyed Optimist
I thought I passed
Frankfort Special
with mustard
Moon River
for space swimmers
What's Your Name
I'm Dickens, he's Fenster
A White Sports Coat
instead of a blaza?
Don't Let the Stars Get In Your
Eyes
they hurt
If I Had My Way
tests would be outlawed
The Greatest Hurt
failing with 64
Some Enchanted Evening
no homework
Midnight Special
double ice-cream sundae
Break It To Me Gently
what's my mark
Run Samson Run
my hat just flew off
Shall We Dance?
at the Towers Hotel

Interests Range From Piggy Banks to Drama

Clubs have been busy recently, and every student can find one fitted to her individual talents and interests.

HOBBY CLUB: If you venture into Room 8 of the Parmentier Building on Mondays or Tuesdays, you will witness a meeting of the Hobby Club, moderated by Sister Rose Evelyn. These girls "make do with what they have" and produce amazing results. Lately clorox bottles have been transformed into piggy banks, and next on the agenda will be the making of Christmas decorations.



C. Ryan, J. Alagea, M. Chiesa, and M. Montano develop their talents in Art Class.

ART CLUB: Under the direction of Sister Helen Aloysia, the Senior members of the Art Club are engaged in fashion, interior decorating and the judgment of the quality of a painting. Meanwhile, they have had experience in water colors, charcoal, and pen sketching.

ENGLISH CLUB: *Wuthering Heights* was performed by the members of the English Department in the Little Theater, under the supervision of Sister Joseph Lucille. The players included Agnes De'pola, Truance Murphy, Margaret Lewandowski, and Joe Anne Moe. The performance was directed by Lucille Aceto.

SODALITY OF OUR LADY: Making its entrance into SJS, this organization gives to its members a definite way of life and provides for a daily schedule to accomplish this end. No candidate is accepted for membership until she has made a sincere effort in trying this life and feels she can follow it. Girls who are interested in joining this "way to perfection" may see Sister Agnes Maurice, Sister Marie Perpetua, or Sister Gerard Perpetua, moderators of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore divisions, respectively. Meetings will be held once a week.

The Journal American recently published a letter written by Diane Donnelly, 804, in which she expressed an appreciation for the heritage left to us by the former President Kennedy, and a hope that our nation can live up to his high ideals. The PARMENTIER is proud of you, Diane.

December, 1963



Future scientists: B. Flak, L. Hronec, V. Capuano, and A. Albert.

The Chemist's Paradise

For two periods a week, Sister Rose Maureen and Sister Mary Thecla instruct the students of SJS in the science of Chemistry. Carefulness is of prime importance and a definite requirement in the lab.

The goal of these girls is intensification in their pursuit of science and exploration in the realms of the unknown.

Some typical experiments performed in the lab are the distillation of water, making of oxygen and hydrogen, separation of the elements in water, and the burning of hydrogen to form water.

The chemistry students are taught correct laboratory procedure and are put on the road to becoming future scientists.

Applaud the New,

Let the hallowed halls resound with appreciation over the appearance of new chairs in our cafeteria, little theater and auditorium.

They will no longer collapse under you, pin your skirt between their hinges, or sound like a construction company when being moved.

The chairs in the cafeteria are smooth-grained wood with rounded backs for additional comfort. Modernizing our auditorium are brown and gold covered chairs. But the height of elegance is reached by those in the little theater. They are upholstered in smooth gold synthetic leather.

But Care For Old

Recently I discovered why our school is such a sturdy structure. The reason is simple. There is enough gum in the building to blow a bubble one hundred feet in diameter. If anyone is from Missouri, nonchalantly place your hand beneath a desk and you will find the best glue in the world.

Another addition to the school's appearance is made by the littering of classrooms, laboratories, and halls with candy papers, torn copybook pages, and used typing paper. They give the school a lived-in look and testify to the atmosphere of home that prevails. The question is, "What type is living in our country's homes?"

Do not forget those interior decorators who put so much effort into their version of beautifying our school with exquisite finger paintings and John Hancock, which adorn otherwise dull corners. It seems we are overrun by Picassos who desperately need some outlet for their creative self-expression.

Not being ungrateful to these generous girls of whom there are so comparatively few, it should be remembered that gum belongs in wrappers, paper in wastepaper baskets, and masterpieces on canvases.

Military Cape Marches in the Parade; Hi-Boots Ride Into the Fashion Sunset

Ready for winter? In coats the news is the warm and woolly, wrapping you in some type of shaggy-dog fabric. The big-hood type is most popular and good protection against winter winds.

Back in fashion are cape coats, especially the mid-calf military capes of heavy wool. For Sunday, the modern girl has a slim-lined coat of double or single breasted-button fronts with a fake fur collar.

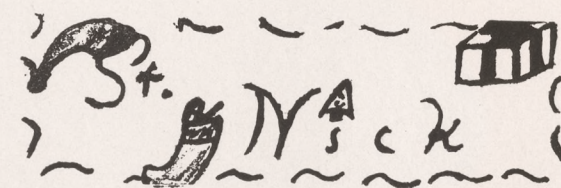
For sporty occasions we have not only the reversible multi-colored parkas, but the new over-the-head coat, usually in mohair. It will pair off beautifully with pants and be a must on the ski slopes this season.

Cover your Senior Prom gown in fashion too, with a full-length tapestry coat.



¡Digamelo!

Donde
a comic strip
Algo
to the store
Alumno
foil-o
Ante
pasto
Archivo
Andrews
Bailar
one who bails
Banco
on Thursday
Belleza
come in blue and grey
Blanco
my mind-o
Haber
big, fuzzy animal
Con
Edison
Desfile
a file in the desk
Despues
what you call pwessing the desk
Curioso
it killed the cat
Cuarto
of milk-o
Comercial
no more



Will the real St. Nicholas please stand up? This is not an exaggerated question. In France, he is Pere Noel; in England, Father Christmas; in Denmark, Yule Man; in Japan, Hoteisho; and in the United States, our own jolly Santa Claus.

But each legend has its foundation in the same man. His name was Nicholas, a wealthy noble who later became Bishop of Myra. To



illustrate his generosity and love of his fellow-man, folklore relates the story of the three young girls who wanted to marry but lacked the required dowry. On a cold December night, Saint Nicholas left the needed money at the back door of each girl's home.

His feast of December 6 is commemorated in various ways all over the world. Children in Belgium leave carrots for the Saint's donkey, while those in Czechoslovakia believe the Saint slides down on a golden cord from heaven.

Whatever name he goes by, Saint Nicholas is still the spirit of giving—he is the spirit of Christmas.

Shoe styles have changed for the year of '64. Heels are lower and stacks reign again. Dressy shoes now possess a wide-open back, with or without straps to encircle the heel.

Color has changed and grown. You can now choose from red-apple to calmed camel. The latest textures are brushed leather, ostrich and pebbly leathers.

Boots are really big this year. They go to all heights for all occasions. Some are short with fur tops for dressy days and nights; sporty mid-ways; and finally the knee-high. They keep you warm and give your foot-wear a new smart look.

With so much to choose from, we'll all stay fashionable and cozy this winter.



Christine Gigante scores a point as Mary Alleva looks on.

Cheer Leaders: Jerri Fallon, Bernadette Paciello, Marian Woolnough, Irene Rosatti, Irene Gavigan, Rosemary Butler, Carole Anne Gavigan, Pat Gerwycki, Lorraine Borriello, Jane Flynn, Ruthann McGivney.

Spirits Are Still Up Despite Low Scores

St. Joseph's newly-formed basketball team played their first game of the season against Stella Maris High School in Rockaway Park. Five busloads of St. Joseph's girls viewed the game which ended in defeat for our team. Although the final score was 58-23, a good spirit of sportsmanship was displayed by them, both at the game and on the way home. There was never a dull moment throughout the entire game, and the rooting section was kept in full swing through the lively efforts of the cheerleaders.

The second game of the season was played against St. Michael's High School which again ended in defeat; however, this time SJS came much closer to victory than in the first encounter. The first quarter was generally agreed to be the closest and most exciting part of the game. In both of these games, Kathy Fagan, Captain, and Dorothy Sheehan, Co-Captain, worked exceptionally hard to secure the points received.

A heartfelt "thanks" is given to Sister Mary Adrian and Sister Elizabeth Irene for their coaching, and also to Sister James Bernard, who supervises the cheerleaders. This white and red-clad corps of girls was the main cause for the high enthusiasm of the student body. The cheerleaders' unique, spirited cheers and songs succeeded in invigorating, rallying and reviving everyone.

Among the members of the Freshman team, Sister Mary Catherine reports that spirits are high, and her team is bursting with exuberance. Over sixty girls appeared to try out for the team, and the group chosen was divided into two sections, the experienced players and the beginners. Practice sessions are held at the St. James gymnasium, and the team is presently warming up to outside games by playing intramurals. Five members have been chosen to participate in a foul-shot competition with Bishop Kearney High School. Sister M. Catherine and Sister Matthew Mary have stated that no further members will be accepted this term.

The Patter of Little Feet Echoes Through SJ Hall

The energetic clicking of heels and the rhythmic tapping of toes echo throughout the auditorium as the girls of St. Joseph's plunge into the newest addition to our curriculum—tap dancing. This activity, it is hoped, will bring about a greater interest on the part of the students in achieving gracefulness and poise.

Along with this new subject comes a new teacher—Miss Lucille Lorraine who explained to the girls the benefits which can be derived from tap dancing if it is practiced faithfully. Among these benefits are rhythm, balance, coordination, fast thinking, and the ability to retain. Besides these practical applications, tap dancing is a relaxation.

Over the music of phonograph records, Miss Lorraine calls out directions to the girls who follow through the simple steps of a tap dance which will become the basis of more intricate routines.

The final minutes of the dancing period are devoted to social dancing. Here, the girls really enjoy themselves, and at the same time have an opportunity to brush up on the latest dances.

The general consensus of opinion is that tap dancing is a fresh, interesting supplement to the physical activity program here at St. Joseph's, and is welcomed by the student body.

World-Wide Cooperation Symbolized by Olympics

The Olympics, originated by the Greeks in about 1453 B.C., were formally religious ceremonies in memoriam for those who had died. As time progressed, however, the Olympics slowly but steadily became games of athletic skill, including foot racing, and later on, pole jumping. Before a person went into the contest, a visit to Mount Olympia was required where he would pray to the god Zeus for victory. Those who had the distinction of winning an Olympic game received a wreath of olive leaves and were honored highly by the people of their city.

When Rome conquered Greece and incorporated the defeated nation into the Roman Empire, it also took over the Olympic games. During the reign of Emperor Theodosius in about 612 A.D., the Roman ruler concluded that the Olympics were a public nuisance and condemned them.

After a lapse of approximately 2000 years, Count Pierre De Courbetin of France tried to re-establish the games as friendly relations with other nations. His wish was granted, and in 1896 the first modern Olympics took place. These Olympics included a twelve-event program, but now the Olympics have expanded into many more events.

The United States has often won first place in track and field events as well as in boxing. In 1960 at Squaw Valley, Carol Heiss, an excellent figure skater, was the first woman of the United States to win first prize at the Olympics.

The modern-day Olympics are a world event where the nations from all parts of the globe compete in friendly contests and games, and sportsmanship is the highest prize—whether it be in victory or in defeat.

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ENT SPOTLIGHT—

Frances Zackorowsky	95.7
Stella Mastrototare	95.3
Beverly Turk	95.1
Angelina Tesoriera	95
Phyllis Acquavella	94.8
Jacqueline Barbetti	94.8
Constance La Manna	94.5
Jane Waiter	94.5
Gail Abberton	94.4
Jane Janiak	94.4
Teresa	94.4
Margaret Mastrototare	93.7
Diane Donnelly	93.5
Elaine	93.1
Maria	93.1
Christine Helinski	93
Frances Sloan	93
Elizabeth Burzelewski	92
Francine La Barca	92
Camille Lombard	92
Ann D'Elia	91.8
Clara Brush	91.7
Susan Burke	91.7
Joann Riccardo	91.6
Rosemarie Nash	91.5
Mary Alleva	91
Jacquelin Pittas	91
Julia Dul	90.8
Dorothy Rogowski	90.6
Maryann Wszulkowski	90.6
Nancy Leo	90.5
Karen Schwartz	90.2
Diane Dinckler	90

Congratulations to the above students who received 90% or over in every subject.

Leave It to Boys

Can You Form An Opinion of a Girl After One Date?

Thomas Anderson, St. Vincent's College, Freshman

"When I date a girl for the first time, I do form an opinion. But an opinion is only a theory, not proven fact. The test of time will prove or disprove the theory."

Eddie Szymanski, Brooklyn College, Freshman

"Yes, by the way she talks and acts with you. You can tell if she is a snob or if she is nice and is really having a good time."

Greg Han, Brooklyn Tech, Senior

"No, because a girl will try to be at her very best on a first date. This may not be her true character."

Robert Rizzo, Fort Hamilton

"Yes, just by listening to her."

Walter Kucharski, Westinghouse

"No. A girl is usually shy on her first date, and only after a few dates will she feel free enough to show her true self."

Danny De Francesco, Erasmus

"Yes, by the way she dresses, the amount of make-up she wears, and her sense of humor."

William Long, Bishop Ford, Sophomore

"Yes, I can tell what kind of girl she is after the first word she speaks."

Anthony Belfiore, St. Francis Prep, Senior

"I don't think so. Usually a girl dresses and acts her best on her first date. Only after a couple of dates can you find her true qualities and then form an opinion."

John Vallucci, Polytech, Freshman

"Definitely not. It takes time to form an impression of someone."

Anthony Bole, Lafayette

"Yes, and this decides whether or not I will ask her out again."

Thomas Tobill, Trinity, Junior

"Yes, I think so. Either you like her or you don't—and you can tell by the first date."

In case of severe inclement weather or any other emergency condition listen to:

WNEW

6:00 to 9:00 A.M.

PARMENTIER

Sheila Tonnochy, 3A6-503, recently had a thrilling experience. She did what every red-blooded American teenager dreams of doing someday—she has part in a movie. Here is Sheila's own story:

It all began with the morning newspaper. In the entertainment section, there was a notice asking for girls, aged thirteen to fifteen, to try out for the movie, THE WORLD OF HENRY ORIENT. I decided to take my sister Edy for the audition since she is fourteen and loves to act.

The next morning, Edy, my uncle, and I went to the Brooks Atkinson Theatre where there were a thousand girls waiting to be interviewed. Most of the girls were professional actresses or models, and many were sixteen or twenty years old, but who tried to appear younger. They suggested that I audition along with my sister and when the auditioners finally reached our row, something inside of me told me to go along backstage with the rest. As we entered the room, my sister was directed to one of the casting directors, and I to another, Miss Dilworth, the only woman director there. After my interview, she asked me to wait upstairs in the balcony with the other finalists. My sister was not chosen as one of the finalists, but she congratulated me warmly.

After the auditions were completed, the finalists were asked to come down to the stage in sixes so the producer could choose those he wanted. By this time, I was having nervous frustration, and I didn't know whether I was coming or going! Through a daze, I heard someone ask how old I was and somehow I managed to say "Sixteen." The producer then asked me to leave my name and phone number with an assistant at the stage door, and said he would let me know in a week what would happen. Photographers from LIFE arrived and snapped pictures of some of the girls which appeared in the July 26 issue.

When I arrived home and told everyone the news, my parents became very excited and they immediately went out and bought me two dresses! The next morning at 10, the phone rang, and a few minutes later my mother ran into my room in a flurry of excitement to tell me it was Miss Dilworth. When I got to the phone, she asked me to come down to the office at Pan Arts and Company to read for a part.

That afternoon at the office. I was given the script and looked it over so I would know the general plot. Fifteen minutes later, I was escorted into Miss Dilworth's office and read for her. She said that I read well, but she would let me know later if she could use me.

Within two days I received a call from Vic Ramos, who, with Miss Dilworth, was in charge of casting. He told me that I was to wear a knee-length winter coat, navy blue skirt, white blouse, knee socks, and loafers, because I was to be one of the girls in a school scene.

The location for the movie was at 83rd Street and East End Avenue, near the East River. We were told to report at 8:00 a.m., and on our first day of work we all sat around and watched the technicians and prop men set up the street scenes. They were able to transform the summer street into an autumn scene by arranging artificial trees, liberally sprinkling the streets with orange and yellow fall leaves, and then scattering them through the use of a wind machine.

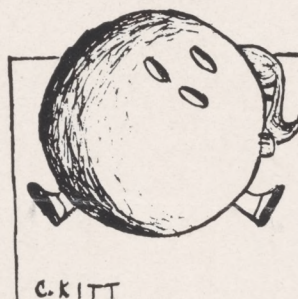
While we were waiting for the cameras to be put into position, we met some of the actors who would also play in this scene. They told me that acting jobs were very hard to obtain unless you were someone really big, and that is why actors belong to the Actors Guild. I also got the chance to meet the famous director, Roy Hill, whose most recent achievement was directing TOYS IN THE ATTIC. I was not able to meet the stars of the movie, Peter Sellers and Paula Prentiss, however, because they were not needed for this scene. Only the two leading girls, Tippy Walker and Merrie Spath, who portray schoolgirls idolizing the playboy, Henry Orient, were present.

Finally, the action began. The director gave us books to carry, and we walked up the street, supposedly going to school. This may seem like an easy task, but we had to repeat this scene over and over until we reached perfection. Besides this, it was 85 degrees and we were wearing winter coats! At five o'clock, the names of those who were to return the following day were announced, and I was among those chosen.

The next day I brought my sister with me, as we were allowed to bring anyone we wanted. The following day I did another scene, but in this one I merely stood with a group of girls and talked. This was the last day they needed us until the fall. Most of the girls were unable to come back because of school.

We were paid \$25 a day plus \$2 for lunch for doing very little. During these three days I worked about five hours and received \$81. I doubt if I will ever again get a job like this one, or experience anything like this. I shall always remember those three days as long as I live.

Miss Dilworth phoned me last week and told me that they completed the film in November. I can't wait until it is released to the public.



DOWN THE ALLEY by Diane Donnelly

Hi there! The teams with the highest scores so far are: (Wednesday I) He-He's, undefeated with one tie; Ha-Ha's, 900; striking Angels, undefeated; Five Finks, 859; and Ubotz and King Pins, 714. (Wednesday II) Blue Angels, 859; and Pin-Ups, Starlighters, and Five Screwdrivers, 809; (Friday) Holy Rollers, undefeated; Pin Heads, 866; Top Cats, 800; and Los Diablos and Dumb Bowls, 750. The girl who has attained the highest score is Frances Stone with a 248 game. Keep up the good work!

For their superior ability, Judy Ling, Helene Ward, Caroline D'Antecono, Mary Madden, and Mary Ellen Kennedy were the winners of last year's trophies.

A rustic form of bowling was first played outside the German cathedrals by bishops and parishioners nine centuries ago. The bishop would give a stone ball to the parishioner, and if he could knock down all the pins or "kiels" and score a perfect hit, it was a sign that he was living an exemplary life; if he did not score too well, this signified that he needed to give more attention to the spiritual. This game was called "Heide" or heathen, and it was light-hearted fun for both the religious and the secular.

Just as it was then, bowling is still fun; don't forget that the Christmas vacation offers an excellent time to brush up on your game. Happy Holidays!

December, 1963